Latest News of Happenings in the World of Sports

WHITNEY A TURFMAN ONLY ONE DECADE

Was Pillar of Racing, and Last Year Led List of Winning Owners.

A LOVER OF GOOD HORSES

Paid Big Prices for Thoroughbreds, and Won Many Races Both Here and in England.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-The late William C. Whitney's active interest in racing did not extend back ten years, but during that time he made himself one of the sturdy pillars of the turf, giving munificiently of his bounty to the advancement of all racing interests in America. Not only was he an owner of horses that were raced for sport alone, but he had built for himself a magnificient stud in Kentucky, stocked with priceless brood mares and the greatest stallions that the power of money could find in the home market and abroad. Had he left no other monument to the memory of his enthusiasm in turf affairs, none will ever forget him for the splendid course at Saratoga, which stands to-day as the product of his personal ardor and devotion. He was one of the charter members of the Jockey Club.

It was on a summer day in 1895 that August Belmont and Mr. Whitney met by chance on the platform of the railway station at Jamaica, L. I. Each was awaiting a connecting train to his country home-Mr. Belmont on his way to Babylon, Mr. Whitney to Westbury. It was a time fraught with peril for racing interests. The Morrises-Alfred Hennen and Dave Hennensons of the late John A. Morris, had announced their belief that racing could not continue under the new law, and had declared off the classics that had been decided year after year at Morris Park, their inheritance from their racing father. In self a working leader for the preservation had personally appealed to friends for subscriptions of money for stakes and purses that meetings might continue to be held. Mr. Whitney, although a keen sportsman

in many lines, had never been identified with the turf in any way, but Mr. Belmont had no hesitancy in approaching him with the plan he had in view. Exactly what was said between them on that summer day may never be known, but this much is sure; Mr. Belmont suggested that Mr. Whitney subscribe a certain amount, and the an-"Yes, but make it twice what you have

Although by that act Mr. Whitney did not bind himself to racing interests, it was then and there that he first took an individual part in turf affairs. Other subscribers of year. It is composed of men who have that time have never owned a racer or in any way been identified with racing. They simply helped Mr. Belmont to get a fund which was a guarantee of the payment of stakes and purses at the following fall meeting at Morris Park. As one result, there has been racing at the Westchester track since then every year, and, as another result, Mr. Whitney was won to the turf. Probably his first venture in ownership was when he bought that cracking good cross-country horse Shillelah, with several other jumpers that were raced in 1898 in the name of Sydney Paget, a relative of Mr. Whitney's son-in-law. That same year he bought Sir Vassar, who won the Amateur cup during the spring meeting at Morris Park, with Mr. Paget in the saddle.

Having made these comparatively small beginnings Mr. Whitney made clear his intention of having a first-class racing establishment. He started the turf by buying the famous Holmdel-bred two-year-old Jean Beraud from John Daly. This youngster had been beaten only once, his first time out, and had won four times in succession when he attracted Mr. Whitney's attention. It was just after the Great American stakes at Gravesend, and on the eve of the rich Tremont stakes at the same course, that the transfer of ownership was made, and Jean Beraud won the Tremont in his new col-

It was said at the time that the price was \$30,000, and the wonder was that the colt should have commanded such a figure so early in the season, for it was then only June. But Mr. Whitney always had a characteristic explanation for such transac-

"I buy a horse," he said, "because he suits me and because I want him. It may happen that I may at times give more than what another man would consider a fair valuation in open market, but a horse's value to me is the valuation that my own fancy puts upon him. I do not buy a horse for the express purpose of winning back with him the amount I have paid. I just want him, and if I can get him I'll have him, and the price will be to my satisfac-

Perfectly characteristic of Mr. Whitney was a remark that he made to an interviewer in the years when he had become a power on the turf. There had been a ques-

"Politics!" said he, "I care nothing for politics. Let us talk about horses. The more I see of them the more I love them.' The achievements of Mr. Whitney's thoroughbreds, both in this country and in England, are well known. His greatest turf success, however, came last year, when his name was at the head of the list with more than \$100,000 to his credit stakes and purses. This was in spit a re-markable series of occasions on which horses bearing his colors were beaten by mere inches in some of the most valuable

TAYLOR A WONDER.

Negro Cyclist Wins Many Honors fused to enthuse beyond sending the same in the Antipodes.

BOSTON, Feb. 7 .- "Major" Taylor, the Worcester cyclist and former sprint chambeing there two days, the "Major" competed in a mile handicap against all the strongin that country. Taylor was put on scratch and he ran away from the field,

The same day the "Major" started in a mile open and won this event handily. The reception accorded the "Major" is said to have been more spectacular than that of his previous visit. The most influential people in the country turned out to greet him and the "Major's" great showing

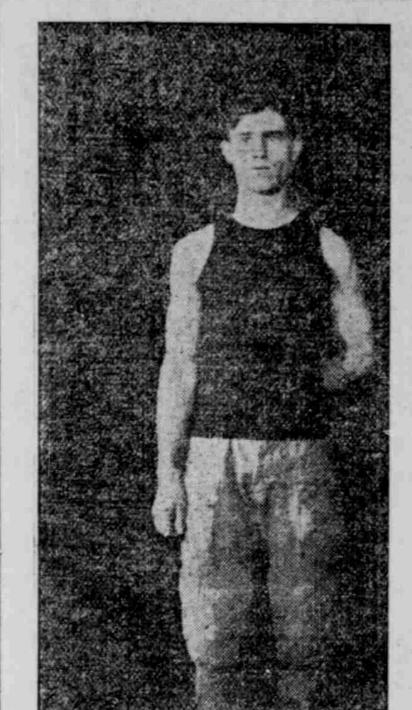
Four days after his first appearance in Australia he competed in a three-cornered match race in which Iver Lawson and Fyold McFarland were the other starters. Mc-Farland was in the race with the intention of teaming it with Lawson in order to have Taylor defeated. After escaping several pockets that had been prepared for him, the "Major" brought thousands of spectators to their feet when he jumped the pair and got his sprint under way before Lawson and McFarland realized what

The "Major's" victory in this race was so sensational that he is in demand everywhere, as Lawson and McFarland with the other American riders had been cleaning up everything in Australia until the Worcester man landed and got his wheel in motion. The "Major" plans to be in France in April and about the 15th of that month he will race there. On the last visit of the "Major" to Paris about \$5,000 people paid admission to a race meet where he was entered. This season the Parisians are wild over the sport and an even larger

Well-Known Sporting Man Is Dead. Word was received here yesterday of the death of Joe Littler at St. Louis. The prominent sporting man in Indianapolis. He ricence along the levee in the old days and was a member of the local lodge

of Elks. Central League Games To-Night. The following games are scheduled in the Central League for to-night: Lafayette at Fort Wayne.

Logansport at Terre Haute.



DE PAUW IS FORTUNATE

Players Who Have Had

Experience.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Feb. 7.-De Pauw

is fortunate in her basketball team this

had experience in the game for several years

and each one of the players is able to give

Capt. Louis Dorste plays guard and he

quick and cool. He often not only blocks

and passes it down the field so quickly that

the opposing team hasn't time to get or-

Dorste played guard three years on the

Anderson, 'nd., Y. M. C. A. team and "made

forward and is something of a phenomenon

as a goal thrower. In the game here with

goals and six foul goals. Some of the field

Both Holmes and Dorste are looked on

as men who will continue to get better

and it is believed that next year they

will do even better work, from being more

ager J. J. Prall, of the Columbia football

team, regarding a game between Columbia

and Michigan, to be played at New York

late in November, probably Thanksgiving

make any definite answer until after Colum-

bia's regular schedule of games is de-

the week before Thanksgiving free, in all

nent in football is also considering a propo

sition for a game with Michigan next fall.

POLO IN CINCINNATI.

Inaugurated in the Queen City.

old squad of reuglars to every game. There

is no good reason why roller polo should

City will have a team next fall, will not

be run on a shoestring. Properly backed, the sport which has enthused so many

Hoosier towns, will have a run here in the

winter of 1905. Polo fans are the most rabid

in the sporting kingdom, and Cincinnati

THE HENLEY REGATTA

BOSTON, Feb. 7.-At least one American

this year. He is Ernest George, a well-

known Boston oarsman, with plenty of ex-

cup and the championship in single sculls

at the regatta of the American Rowing

Association last summer, and pulled at No. 3

in the Harvard 'varsity last spring. After

competing in the event with Yale at New

London last summer, George had little time

to prepare for the so-called American Hen-

ley regatta on the Schuylkill river. He was,

NOW A BOOKMAKER.

Young Corbett Won \$5,000 and

Will Draw in at Ingleside.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 .- Young Cor-

\$5 000 at Ingleside yesterday and was so

elated over his continued good luck that

he has decided to become a bookmaker.

Ingleside. While going to the races Cor-

bett lost control of his new automobile and

it charged into a buggy. The damage done

Lightbody Out of the Game.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- Lightbody, the fresh-

condition. He is not yet able to sit up in

bed, and the doctor says it will be two weeks before he can be able to resume his

As Lightbody is already behind in his

studies it is thought that it will be impos-

sible, after his long absence from classes,

for him to make up his work.

work in college.

will be a new breeding ground for them.

AMERICAN WILL ENTER

No definite arrangements were made.

Mr. Prall said it will be impossible to

WILL PLAY IN EAST

goals were extremely difficult.

accustomed to new conditions.

WESTERN CHAMPIONS

A star player is Milan Holmes, a former

his opponent, but gets the ball from him

a good account of himself in a contest.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DORSTE

good" right along.

Members of De Pauw Basketball Team.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION IN HAVING GOOD MEN! TO REGULATE BOXING

Detroit Which Will Classify Weights of Fighters.

HOLMES | BINGHAM A DIRECTOR

> DETROIT, Feb. 7 .- The National Boxing Association, intended to regulate boxing and promote its interests throughout the country, was organized at the Hotel Oriental here to-day. Fifteen clubs which give boxing shows were represented either by proxy or a representative. Officers were

President-William H. Considine, Detroit; secretary-treasurer, Thomas H. Andrews, Milwaukee; directors, Charles E. Davies, New Orleans; E. H. Bingham, Indianapolis; Dr. J. H. Message, Chicago; James Mason, Pittsburg, and A. R. Bright, Milwaukee. A new classification of the weights of fighters is one of the most important reganized for successful resistance. Captain forms which the association is intended to accomplish. The following elassification was drawn up to-day to stand until the next meeting in the fall when the most important men interested in the boxing game high school man, who gets into the heavier | in the country will be invited to join in its college game with fine success. He plays revision, if any is deemed necessary. Special class, 105 pounds; light bantam, 110; bantam, 116; feather-weight, 122; heavy the State Normal team he threw ten field feather-weight, 127; light-weight, 113; light welter-weight, 140; welter-weight, 148; middle-weight, 158; light heavy-weight, 175; heavy weight, all men over 175 pounds.

OFFICIALS OF CENTRAL LEAGUE IN CONFERENCE

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Charles Baird, director of athletics at the University o range Schedule to Permit Play-Michigan, who is endeavoring to arrange ing of Postponed Games. eleven next fall, conferred to-day with Man-

> The magnates of the Central Roller Polo League met with President Foor at the Imperial Hotel yesterday. Matters of gen-

cided on. If it proved possible to so arrange the schedule that Columbia will have other hand, if Columbia finds it necessary to meet one of her regular opponents late in November the Michigan project will be permit the playing of the postponed games Another of the Eastern universities promibetween the Kokomo and Lafayette teams. The rinks in these two cities were not com- condition to play. Coggshall was severely pleted until long after the opening of the injured in Saturday night's game against playing season and Lafayette and Kokomo | Muncie and will be out of the game for at are both behind a number of games.

The New Winter Sport Will Be port, Bronson, of Terre Haute, Eckert, of game against Farrell's men at Muncie. Fort Wayne and Barnes, of Kekomo. Mr. CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.-For some reason Foor will leave for Columbus the first of or other Cincinnati did not take kindly to this week to confer with George Bryce, tion the balance of the season. Manager the holder of the Columbus National League franchise. "field" at the Armory was the greatest any

USED COSTLY FUEL.

not become popular in Cincinnati, and the Steamer Forced to Burn Mahog-National Polo League, in which the Queen any Logs to Reach Port.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 7.-Battered by a flerce storm for three days on the voyage from Monagoana, Haiti, with every pound of coal in her bunkers consumed and burning a portion of her valuable cargo for fuel. the German steamship Duncan raced in port last night at full speed in order to save the costly material with which her furnaces were fed. Three days of bad weather off Hatteras took all the craft's coal and then Captain Rozel began firing with mahogany logs.

perience. George has won the Farragut BOWLERS READY FOR CLEVELAND CONTESTS

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 7.-Delegates and nevertheless, in good enough form to be an easy winner in the single scull event for delegation, 100, coming from Chicago in and W. J. Kenna, of Chicago. Karpf claims the support of the Chicago delegation and the Eastern contingent. Regarding peace measures, the West is expected to make the concessions asked for by the East on all questions except the material of which the ball may be made.

Greensburg Pioneer Dead. GREENSBURG, Ind., Feb. 7 .- E. Van afternoon, the result of a tumor on the brain, at the age of seventy-two. He had tened the end. Mr. Van Der Dyer was born | hibitors. To have a representative, or

eago this year. Lightbody is in a serious left a widow. Funeral on Tuesday. Western League Games To-Night. The following games are scheduled in the Western League for to-night: Indianapolis at Muncie Marion at Auderson.

A BASEBALL TRUCE IS NOW IN FORCE

Leagues Are at Peace Pending Action on the Coast Conference.

WAR MAY BE STOPPED

Influence of Major Magnates May Force a Permanent Compromise.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- As a result of the recent San Francisco meeting between the representatives of organized baseball and the Pacific Coast, or "Outlaw" League, the national game is now under a truce which within the present month is likely to develop into a definite peace agreement, including every league in the country.

The California conference practically settled the differences between the major leagues and the Pacific coast magnates, and the ratification by the American and National Leagues will be largely a matter of form. The only possible hitch between the big fellows and the "outlaws" is furnished in the cases of a few disputed players, and these differences can be adjusted easily by arbitration.

With the National Association of Minor Leagues there is a greater question at stake-that of the draft. The fact that the Californians were placed in a class above the members of the National Association may hurt the pride of some of the other small leagues. The long season made possible by the climate on the coast and other unusual conditions, however, makes the California organization an exception to many rules and this concession was undoubtedly forced upon the men who met their representatives.

The only vital difference made by the classification is that the Californians are given the privilege of drafting from the Class A minor leagues. With this drafting price put up about as high as that of the major leagues, the cases where it will be missed are likely to be few, and it may, in Basketball Team Is Composed of New Organization Is Formed in the end, not prove a very big stumbling

President Sexton, of the Western League, has called a meeting of the board of arbi-Leagues for Cleveland, Feb. 23. At this session the work of Ned Hanlon, who represented the minors, will be acted upon.

Pending this meeting the leagues will be at peace. Both of the big leagues and all of the minor organizations have been notifled to break off negotiations now pending with Pacific coast players, and the Californians have promised to take the same ac tion in regard to any Eastern players with whom they have been dickering. This truce will keep the various leagues at peace for nearly a month at least, and it now seems probable that when the leagues take final action this peace will be made permanent. Details of the meeting at San Francisco were rather meager in the press reports. but all of the negotiations will probably be made known upon the return of President Johnson and James A. Hart, and they are both expected to be back early this week After their long trip across the continent it is unlikely that the major leaguers will relish any opposition from the minor league association, which can block the peace now so near at hand, and it is highly probable that the major leagues will use all their in fluence to see that President Powers's association gracefully accepts the terms of the peace agreement as outlined at the

CAPTAIN M'GILVRAY WILL PLAY CENTER

Committee Is Appointed to Rear- Man Who Can Play a Cover Point Game Will Be Signed to Rush with Pierce.

Walter Murtaugh, the defense player who was released by Manager Harry Cohen, of the Indianapolis polo team, will eral importance to the league were dis- return to his home in Bath, Me., to-day. cussed and all cites in the league were rep- Murtaugh denied last night that he had been signed by Manager Foor, of the Dan-Messrs. Bronson, of Terre Haute, Urban, ville Central League team. The two held appointed a committee to rearrange the Murtaugh will not play polo again this was invoked to oust families of union

The Indianapolis team, as it stands now, has but four men on its roster who are in least two weeks. Manager Cohen stated Those in attendance at the meeting were last night that he would borrow one of the President Foor and Urban, of Danville, Western League utility men from one of Baugh, of Lafayette, Wilson, of Logans- the other clubs in the league for to-night's Captain McGilvray has been shifted from first rush to center and will play that posi-Cohen has wired the best players now in the American League and an answer is expected to-day. A swift man, and one who can play a cover point game, will be signed to rush with Pierce, depending upon the latter to bring the ball to him. Under the new order of things the style play of the Indianapolis team will be changed considerably and they should make a start toward the top rung of the ladder.

EXHIBITS MAY NOW BE INSTALLED AT ST. LOUIS

Pointed Suggestions from Director Skiff, of the World's Exposition.

NO TIME TO BE WASTED

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 7 .- The following pointed suggestions are put in the shape of a letter by Mr. F. J. V. Skiff, director of the division of exhibits, to the exhibitors of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition: "The exhibit palaces of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition are now all practically completed. Exhibitors can now obtain possession of their spaces. This condition obtains at a much earlier period than in any previous great exposition. Should there be any incompleteness on May 1, when the exposition is opened, it will be due to the delay of exhibitors. No exhibitor ever regretted having installed his exhibit too soon. The man who is ready is always envied by those

who are 'waiting for their exhibits to arpanies are able to handle shipments with reasonable promptness. As the date for opening approaches, experience shows that few days ago received a fall which has, noying, but it is very expensive to the exat College Corner, O., and came to this city | force of men at the fair awaiting day after when a boy. He was deputy postmaster at | day or week after week for exhibits to a time when the mail was brought over- arrive costs a great deal of money. Every land from Lawrenceburg by stage coach, consideration, therefore, the interest of the Littler nine or ten years ago was the most man miler at the University of Chicago who He also served as county cierk and was exposition, fairness to the public and the was severely injured by a fall on the track township trustee for many years, holding economy of expenditures on the part of the Wednesday, will probably not run for Chi- all the offices as a Republican. His father exhibitor, favor early shipment of exhibits was the first auditor of Decatur county. He | and getting them on the exhibit space as soon as possible. It is evident that the unfinished condition at the opening, if it oc- second Cleveland administration who will curs, will be properly blamed neither to the exposition company nor to the railway

> No trouble to get breakfast quickly if you have Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour.

companies, but to the exhibitor himself."

Drewo

Is a good 5 cent cigar If there was a better one breve would not be the largest seller in

MINE STRIKE TRAGEDY

tration of the National Association of Minor Three Men Killed by Guards in Tennessee, and a Deputy Sheriff Killed in Making Arrest.

THREE PERSONS INJURED

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 7 .- A bloody tragedy was enacted to-day in the little mining town of Coal Creek, Tenn., forty miles northwest of Knoxville, as the result of which four lives were snuffed out and three persons wounded, one perhaps fatally. The clash was the culmination of the trouble between union and nonunion labor.

Three of the dead men were killed by guards employed by the Coal Creek Coal Company, while the fourth victim, a dep uty sheriff, was killed by a guard he had

-The Dead .-MONROE BLACK, a miner, aged twentyfour, married, left a widow. W. W. TAYLOR, miner, aged thirty-one, left a widow and four children. JACOB SHARP, section hand, a bystander, aged thirty-five, left a widow and six

ROBERT S. HARMON, deputy sheriff, killed by Cal Burton, a guard at the Brice-

A. R. WATTS, merchant, of Coal Creek, bystander, shot through both cheeks. MOTE COX, miner, shot through the left

JEFF HOSKINS, engineer on the South-ern Railroad, slightly wounded. When the wage scale was signed in District 19, United Mine Workers of America, the Coal Creek Coal Company refused to comply with the demands of the men. They refused to resume work in the Fraterville and Thistle mines, and for several months these two mines were shut down. Efforts were made to resume with nonunion men, but these were either induced to join the union or panies. Scores of arrests were made for trespassing, and further illfeeling was thus engendered. Recently a dozen guards in charge of Jun Reeder, who served as lieutenant of police in this city for many years, were employed to guard the mines and protect the men who had been induced to go to work. Nonunion men were being brought to the mines every few days and Reeder and twelve guards would go to the railroad station and meet them. To-day the guards came from the mines to meet a few morning train. When the nonunion men got off the train and were seen by a number of small boys, they began yelling "scab" and the killing grew out of this taunt. It is hard to tell what the provocation was but the miners are said to have crowded up and attempted to take away the nonunion men bodily or offered some direct insult to the guards. Reeder and another guard drew their pistols and began shooting, Reeder doing most of it. Miners and bystanders were taken by surprise and before they could realize what had happened the guards had climbed into their wagon and driven back to the mines. About 12 o'clock a dispute arose between Deputy Sheriff Bob Harmon and Guard Cal Burton. Burton shot Harmon twice, killing him in-

Three guards-Reeder, Bolton and Burton were placed under arrest by Sheriff Moore, of Anderson county, and taken overland to Clinton, the county seat. Later for safekeeping they were brought to this city where they are being guarded to-night none of them having been put in jail. The guards claim that they were forced to shoot and had sufficient provocation. Sheriff Moore has asked for troops, in view of resultant excitement, and Governor Frazer has wired Lieutenant Colonel Spence, of the second battalion of the Third Regiment. Knoxville, to have his men in readiness to go to the scene. All the guards are away from the mines at Coal Creek to-night leaving the nonunion men and their families unprotected in case an attack should be

THE LANDIS TRIO.

Three Brothers Who Are Familiar to Residents of the Capital. Washington Letter in New York Commer-

There are three Landis brothers familiar to Washington-Charles, who made th speech of the session in the House of Wednesday; Fred, who is almost the baby member of the House, and Kenesaw, who used to be private secretary to Gresham when the latter was secretary of state. They are all of a kidney-bright, witty and unconventional. All of them betray the the State Department.

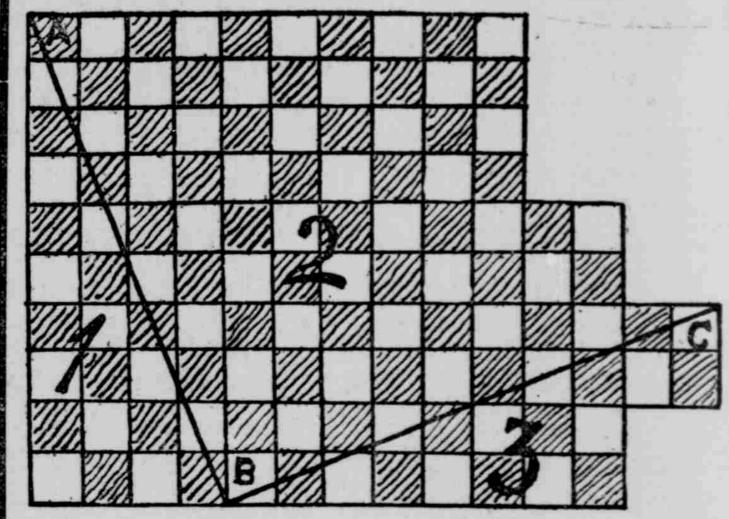
family to Washington, and there are few ever forget him. It seemed a mockery that such a breezy smasher of precedents should

CAUSES FOUR DEATHS The Sunday Journal's Prize Winners

Following are the winners of the prizes offered for the best solutions of the puzzles in the Sunday Journal's Color Magazine Supplement Jan. 17.

> Winners Will Always Be Announced the Third Week After Appearance of Puzzles

There were no cash prizes awarded for solutions of puzzles published Jan. 17, for the reason that not a single person solved both puzzles correctly. There was not a correct solution received to the quilt puzzle. The correct solution is shown below how the quilt could have been cut into three pieces, forming a square and using all the goods.



"FINDLAY" was the name of the hidden city in the sentence of the little girl, "Yes, I suppose that you FIND LAYing eggs a very disappointing business.'

Puzzle books have been mailed to the following list of names; they being the only ones who solved this puzzle correctly. Most of the answers received on this puzzle gave the city "Indianapolis."

FRANCES LEE PURDY 3235 N. Pennsylvania St... Indianapolis, Ind. FRANK BRYAN, JR2738 N. Meridian street Indianapolis, Ind. WILLET EWART JUDSON.313 North Liberty street ... Indianapolis, Ind. GLEN L. PHILLIPS...........1003 N. Twenty-first street... Lafayette, Ind. BYRON H. PITMAN535 South Twelfth street ... New Castle, Ind. BLANCHE HOLMANTipton, Ind.

Five Cash Prizes of \$1.00 Each Are Awarded Every Week

to the five people who solve both puzzles in the best, clearest and most concise way. A puzzle book is awarded to all others sending correct answers to one or both puzzles.

The puzzle books are just the thing for those who are interested in such matters, and when the other volumes which are to follow are issued. they will make the best collection of puzzles and tricks ever brought together, and as they cannot be procured in any other way, only the clever folks can obtain them.

Prizes will be changed from time to time.

I will always be pleased to hear from the young folks and to receive contributions of original puzzles, mathematical and geometrical curiosities, bright conundrums, etc.

PUZZLE EDITOR, The Journal.

was as wide open as his law office in Chi- who have shown up in Congress during the cago had been. The door swung open to any touch, and there sat the secretary and the irrepressible Landis, ready to receive

the visitor and swap yarns. o as to display his shirt sleeves in the State Department, but he had to restrain himself not to do it. It was no unusual the table while Landis chirped around with on East Washington street. Beside the a lawyer in Chicago, whither he went from the delightful abandon of a child of the he State Department.

The State Department.

The Gengalital addition of the plains. No person or precedent was sacred to Landis. He would jolly even that conservator of the official dignities, Assistant tended. The evening was devoted entirely Secretary Adee, but somehow he never to speechmaking, among the speakers being the death of Gresham, he was generously ganization, Editor Gwyer, of the Teamsters' mourned among the sticklers for etiquette, to whom his first arrival had been a shock.

The eldest Landis is of a somewhat dif-

Teamsters Give Smoker.

In order to create interest in their or ganization, members of the local union of the Teamsters' International Union gave thing to find him sitting with his feet on smoker last night in their meeting hall

Journal, Edward Gould, of the Union, and Will Bowlen. be attached to the "Foreign Office," as it was the habit to call the State Department in those days. The secretary's office then the is one of the most effective speakers.

The speakers were inclined to censure the the teamsters of this city for their tardiness in organizing and the half-spirited manner in which they affiliate themselves with the local.

Market steady; extra creamery, 2 CONTINUED ON PAGE IL COL 2)